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The Temptation.

Ten years had "wheeled their circling flight," and Mary was staying with friends, in a far distant state. One evening, as twilight was stealing o'er infancy, and to be called by the endearing name of the winter landscape, her friend, Frank Patten, en- | -mother. tered the room where she was seated, and said. "Cousin Mary, will you go out to-night? There is to be a Temperance Lecture in St. James, deliv-

somebody, they say, very cloquent." "I shall be happy to hear him," replied Mary as she rose and gazed from the widow. She was sad, bo, North Market Street, Nashville, Tennessee. she rose and gazed from the widow. She was said, have introduced this week the FALL STYLE for it was the anniversary of the too well remembered parting, and her heart was full of the past,-Tears stood in her eyes, and as she looked up to the stars, that were fast appearing in the dark firma-

tears a part of their effulgence. It had been raining, and the pure drops had congealed in a million gems of every hue, upon the trees, that swayed and crackled in the light wind. A shower of diamonds came rustling down at every | woman of a sorrowful spirit; I have drank neither motion, and lay strewed on the snow-clad earth .-Every post, fence and wall was tosseled with brilliants, and even the dark buildings of the great city, vere roofed with silver,

As they threaded their way to the entrance of the Then Eli answered and said, "Go in peace, and church, Mary lifted a prayer of thankfulness to the the God of Isreal grant thee thy petition that thou Author of the beautiful, that she was still able to worship him in his works.

When they entered, it was nearly filled. A flood of light danced and glittered on the walls, and threw ong, grotesque shadows among the dim arches, and flashed back in rainbow bues, from the gorgeously stained windows. A low hum of voices mingled with the musical tinkle of the pendants, that trem- er until the child was weaned; but when this was bled on the great chandeliers, as foot after foot sped | done, mindful of her vow, she promptly repaired up the long nisles.

Scarcely noticing the assemblage around her, Mary seated herself, absorded in a deep reverie of the past. A few moments, and then the voices were her son to Eli. And she said, "Oh, my lord, as

His first words, clear and deep-toned, fell with electrifying power, as he proclaimed himself devoted, heart and soul, to the cause for which he labored. That voice. Well might Mary Ellis gasp for breath; well might check, lip and brow turn to the hue of death. That voice had last fallen in a curse upon her ear. No one observed her agony. They were spell-bound by the flood of eloquence that rolled over them. One moment, a shout from a thousand tongues rent the air, and floated away among the high arches: the next, the stillness of death pervaded that vast assembly. Hour after hour flew by and they heeded it not. Their gaze riveted on that speaking eye, they drank in every word, as a delicious felt before—a mother's love! True to her sacred | me all'ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I | to the heart, and Judson went away deeply imdraught, though to many sharper than a two-edged promise that the boy should be consecrated to the will give you rest."

He paused a moment, and then recommenced in a low voice, whose mournful cadence thrilled on

"I feel it a painful duty, yet still a duty I owe this glorious cause, and the young, whose interests are Hebrew Mother," as thus leaving the son of her very dear to me, though it almost wrings the lifeblood from my heart, to relate to you a portion of without him to her lome in Ramah. Our readers my life; for," said he in an agitated voice, "I was not once, what you now see me;" and then he told, in fine-touched language, what we already know. Of Mary, he spoke tenderly, O how tenderly, of her loveliness, her virtues; "but she," said he, while tears sparkled in his soul-lit eyes, as he looked on the sad, sweet faces before him, "my young friends, raised the poisoned chalice to my lips, and bid me taste; thoughtlessly, little dreaming she was plunging a dagger in her own bosom, sowing seed that would waste all the sweet flowers of affection. O! how she suffered. Too late, she sought to redeem her error; too late! too late! She agonized to save me. Life was to her no more than the dying zephyr. if by its sacrifice, she could snatch me from the abyss to which I was fast hastening; but I trampled on all those sweet blossoms of her love, and because she then refused to link her fate with mine, a foul wretch, fiend that I was, I cursed her to her face. O God forgive me," said he, lifting his eyes to heaven; "I can never forgive myself.

"Tortared with remorse, I drank deeper and deeper, and with rapid strides approached nearer and nearer the unfathomable gulf, from which there is no escape. Not a ray of light shone down into the dark recesses of my soul. Grief, and remorse, with its baleful fires, had seared every heartstring, when the Angel of Death stood by my pillow. O, the misery, the anguish of that night! A fearful retrospect stood behind, in the dark dismal past. A fearful retribution brooded over the rayless waters of futurity. All my joys, my hopes of this life and the life to come, rose before me, each a bleeding, dy-

"It is in vain. I cannot portray the horrors of that hour. My whole existence seemed wrapped in that brief portion of time. I felt the breath of the death-angel on my cheek-his icy hand on my brow. Was there no escape? I shricked in my agony. I vowed, if God would spare my life, not one drop of the accursed person should ever again moisten my lips. My all-merciful Father heard the prayer of his wretered child. Years have fled, and, by the help of God, I have kept and will still keep that vow. But Mary," and his voice again sunk almost to a sob, "where is she? Perhaps long ago laid in the grave, a longed-for place of rest, or perhaps she lives remembering that night but as a dismal dream and the being who cursed ber, but with loathing," He ceased, when a wild ery pierced the silence, and smote many a stout heart with fear, and Mary Ellis, forgetful of all save the glorious being before her, like one risen from the dead flew up the nisle with the speed of an arrow, and one moment more was chaped in the arms of Harry Chre.

Sobs and tears swept over that concourse of human hearts, and bowed was many a head in humble

Many a poor inebriate who came to scoff, went to his miserable home with a burning hope struggling for life-for dominion. Many a young man, who looked first on that

sneaker but to sneer, vowed to banish the social glass forever. Many a lovely girl, who had considered it beyond the sphere of woman to engage in the cause of temperatice, now pledged her heart and hand to the noble work. Daughters of New England! Daughters of our

favored land! go and do likewise. There is work for you all. Say not of can do nothing." Your good influence will circle on forever and forever. labor - conse net, rest not, till the hydro-headed mon- paternal name and influence; but they are a fresh ster has dead at your feet. "Let him know that he manifestation of Jehovah's wisdom, benevolence

the flight of their sons.

tude of sins."-Mass. Life Boat.

Scripture Pertraits. BY REV. JONATHAN BRACE.

HANNAH, THE MOTHER OF SAMUEL To woman under the Old Dispensation, the being childless was a source of deep regret. United in the auptial bands, they yearned to hear the ery of

Such was the case with Hannah, one of the two wives of Elkanah, an Ephrathite. Though possessing the confidence and love of her husband-a love stronger than that cherished for his other wife Penimah, who had given him a goodly progeny. she was yet unhappy, because not blessed with offspring. This fact we find her bemoaning at the altar of God which was at Shiloh. On one of her visits there, she prayed fervently for a son, and vowed to Jehovah that if a son was given her, he should be devoted to His service. As she uttered ment, their long rays came down, and made those | this prayer and vow in a low tone of voice, so that her lips only were seen to move, the high-priest Eli, who officiated at the altar, suspected her of being disguised with wine. But to this charge Hannah feelingly replied, "No, my lord, I am a wine nor strong drink, but have poured out my soul before the Lord. Count not thine landmaid for a daughter of Belial, for out of the abundance of my complaint and grief have I spoken hitherto." hast asked of Him." That petition was not denied. In due course of time, a fair, a lovely babe

was born-a boy-whom she called Samuer, which

name signifies, "asked of God." When her husband went up, at the period of the annual sacrifice, to the temple of the Eternal, she did not accompany him, preferring not to go thithto Shiloh with the prescribed offering of her store field and vineyard, of three bullocks, an ephah of flour, and a bottle of wine, and presented them and hushed, and silence reigned. The speaker had ris- thy soul liveth, my lord, I am the woman that stood by thee here praying unto the Lord. For this child I prayed, and the Lord bath given me my petition which I asked of him: therefore also I have lent him to the Lord; as long as he liveth he shall be lent to the Lord." Then followed an exulting chant in lyric poetry-the spontaneous gushings of a heart overflowing with grafitude to the beneficent being, who had remembered her in her low estate, and bestowed the gift for which she had pined and which she had sought. Before, when she was in that hallowed spot, she was sad, now she was happy. Before, she offered prayer, --now she offered praise. Before, she was childless, now her gentle and trusting nature bad a new affection unervice of the Most High, she parted from him committing him to the hands of the high-priest. A severe trial was this relinquishment of this crowning jewel of her bliss; and feelingly and sweetly has Mrs. Hemans expressed the emotions of "The prayers and hopes in the temple, and returning will thank us for quoting some of the beautiful

lines. They are as follows: Oh! the home whence thy bright smile hath parted. Will it not seem as if the sunny day

Turned from its door away? While through its chambers wandering weary-hearted. I languish for thy voice, which past me still Went like a singing rill!

Under the palm trees thou no more shall meet me When from the fount at evening I return. With the full water-urn : or will the sleep's low dove-like breathings greet me. As 'midst the silence of the stars I wake.

And thou, will slumber's dewy clouds full round thee Without thy mother's hand to smooth thy bed? Wilt thou not vainly spread Thine arms, when darkness as a vail hath wound thee.

And watch for thy dear solve

To fold my neck, and lift up, in thy fear, A cry which none shall hear? I give thee to thy God, the God that gave thee. A well-spring of deep gladness, to my heart! And, precions as thon art. and pure as dew of Hermon, He shall have thee.

My own, my beautiful, my undefiled! And thou shalt be his child." How empty must have seemed her dwelling because the boy was not there, though every object therein reminded her of his smiling face, his innoeent prattle, and his winning ways. She however comforted herself with the thought that this treasure of her heart was safe under the genial wing of God's altar, and three times a year as she went up thither to the celebration of the festivals, she should see him again and fold him to her breast. Till then, among other matters, she busied herself making for him a little coat, the threads of which, woven with her own fingers, she knew would e all the more valued by the wearer on that account, as evidence of a fond parent's affection and kill-which new garment at her coming she presented to him and put upon him; and the precious

finen ephod, ministered before the Lord" in Shiloh. ces of the young? The boy Samuel was an approved minister in the courts of the Lord, and out of the mouth of this child, God perfected strength. He used him to reprove Eli for the weak, criminal indulgence of his sons; he used him to reform abues in the church, and he used him to repair the breach about to be made in the ranks of the priesthood. Youth are never more amiable and attractive, never more in the path of duty, than when remembering their Creator, and employed in his business. Every thing is beautiful in its season, and piety is for all seasons—is the grace of youth, the mament of maturer years, and of hoary hairs the crown. As the child Samuel grew in stature he grew in moral excellence and the favor of God, so that she who "lent him to the Lord," was abundantly repaid for the loan, not only in beholding his virtues, but in enjoying the blessings which flowed forth from his life to Israel.

The above brief sketch is fraught with instruction to our readers, and gladly would we dwell upon its bearings at greater length than our limits per

It teaches how children should be regarded. They should be regarded as a gift from God. Not only have they the infinite capacities of the soul in them and an immortal destiny; not only are they an ac-Mothers, daughters, sisters, friends and loverst cession to the state, not only do they transmit the who converteth the sinner from the error of his way, and might, and as much and as directly a gift from his hand, as any other gift. And so should they shall save a soul from death, and shall hide a multibe considered. Thus Hannah considered her son. The Lord, she said, "remembered her, the Lord gave the language of Scripture, "Lo, children are an House.

heritage of the Lord, and the frait of the womb is His reward. As arrows use in the hands of a mighty man, so are the children of the youth. Happy is the man that bath his quiver full of them: they shall not be ashamed, but they shall speak with the enemies in the gate." Isaac, Jacob, Samon, and John the Baptist, were born into the world through the immediate direct influence of faith and prayer; and though all children are not born from these causes, it is nevertheless true of all children as it was of these worthies, that they are gifts from the hand of God, and are to be recognized as such.

An Affecting Story.

The following affecting story was related by Mr. Dudley, an agent of the British and Foreign Bible Society, at the Anniversary of the Birmingham Sonday School Union.

In the county of Kent lives or lived a clergyman and his lady, who took a very active part in all the Sunday school connected with his church. They had in the school a boy the only son of a widow, who was notoriously wicked, despising all the carnest prayers and admonitions of the clergyman, who, out of pity for his poor widowed mother, kept him in the school eighteen months; at ength he found it absolutely necessary to dismiss the lad as a warning to others. He soon after enlisted as a soldier in a regiment that was soon ordered to America, it being during the last, American war. Some time after, the poor widow called ipon the clergyman to beg a Bible of the smallest size. Surprised at such a request from an individual who was on the verge of eternity, and who he know had one or two Bibles of large print, which she had long used to good purpose, he inquired what she wanted it for. She answered, 'A regiment is going out to America, and I want to send it to my poor boy; and O! sir, who knows what it may do!"

She sent the Bible which the clergyman gave her, by a plous soldier, who, upon his arrival at their destination, found the widow's son the very ring-leader of the regiment in every description of vice. After the soldier had made himself known, he said, "James your mother has sent you her last present."

"Ah!" he replied in a careless manner, "is she gone at last! I hope she sent me some cash." The pious soldier told him he believed the poor ridow was dead; "but," said he, "she has sent you count. We extract what follows from the blograomething of more value than gold or silver, (preenting him with the Bible) and, James, it was her dving request that you would read one verse, at east, of this book every day; and can you refuse her dying charge!"

"Well," said James, "it is not too much to ask, (opening the Bible) so here goes." He opened the Bible at the words, "Come unto

ed to the only verse in the Bible that I could ever to his room, that he had been obliged to place learn by heart, when I was in the Sunday school: him next door to a young man who was exceed-I never could for the life of me commit another. | ingly ill, probably in a dying state; but he hoped

mentioned in the verse!" The pious soldier asked if he did not know.

He replied that he did not. to him of Jesus, and exhibited the truth and invi- nearness of the object. But it was, nevertheless. tations of the Gospel. They walked to the house | a very restless night. Sounds came from the of the chaplain, where they had further conversa- sick chamber sometimes the movements of the tion; the result was, that from that hour he be- watchers, sometimes the grouns of the sufferent came a changed man, and was as noted for exem- but it was not these which disturbed him. He plary conduct, as he had before been for his wick- thought of what the landlord had said-the strang-

Some time after this conversation, the regiment in which he was, engaged the enemy; at the close of which the pious soldier, in walking through the field of blood, beheld, under a large spreading oak, the dead body of James, his head reclining on his Bible, which was opened at the passage, "Come unto me all ve that are weary," &c. Poor James

had gone to his eternal rest. Mr. Dudley said he had frequently held the Bible in his hand; there were no less than fifty pages stained with the blood of poor James. How encouraging, said Mr. Dudley, is this for Sabbath school teachers to persevere; for should there be but one seed sown, it might, as in case of the widow's son, preduce a plentiful harvest. The only verse he ever committed to memory was the means in the hand of the Holy Spirit, of bringing him out of darkness into mervellous light; and James is now, we trust, joining the song of the redeemed in heaven.

Pulpit Eloquence of the Seventeenth Century.

I think it may be worth while to tell you a Who, beholding the lad there, and thus engaged, his lecture day, a lecture then so strangely horse's head towards Plymouth. can doubt that God accepted the person and servi- thronged and frequented, that to those who came not very early, there was no possibility of getting room in that spacious large church. Mr. Regers was, as he told me, at that time he heard him, on the subject of discourse that hath been for some it all through!" time the subject of mine, the Scriptures. And in that sermon he falls into an expostulation with mother, the people about their neglect of the Bible-Iam afraid it is more neglected in our days. He personates God to the people, telling them, "Well, I have trusted you so long with my Bible: you have slighted it; it lies in such and such houses all covered with dust and cobwebs; you care not to lock into it. Do you use my Bible so! Well! you have my Bible no longer." And he takes up the Bible from the cushion, and seemed as if he were going away with it and carrying it from them; but immediately turns and personates the people to God, falling down on his knees, cries and pleads most earnestly, "Lord, whatsoever thou dos to us, take not thy Bible from us; kill our children; burn our houses; destroy our goods; only spare us thy Bible." And then he personates God again to the people; "Say you so! Well, I will try you a while longer, and here is my Bible | Saviour; and therefore I love to read it." for you, I will see how you will use it, whether you will love it more, whether you will value it more, whether you will observe it more, whether you will practice it more, and live more according | leave to go to heaven, but I know who can." to it. But by these actions, as the doctor told me, he put all the congregation in so strange a posture that he never saw any congregation in his life; the place was a mere Bochim, the people generally, self, and about heaven. When you do, I hope as it were deluged with their own tears, and he you will love to read the Bible as much as I do.' Strikes continue to be the order of the day her the petition which she asked of Him." When compelled to yield. The increase of wages to some really as Hannah was, and every infant is in this a quarter of an hour upon the neck of his horse the army is going on throughout the southern prov- when He gave it, He gave what was His own, and erally upon the people by having been thus exinces of Russia. Parents are held responsible for in what his proprietorship was absolute. Hence postulated with for the neglect of the Bible .-

From Mrs. Whittelessy's Magazine. The Young Stepmother. Living years are "Sweet little Ella, come to me,

Like you, I lost my mother dear, ... When I was young in years. They say she put her thin, white hand, Upon my infant head,

And let me wipe your tears,

And sadly asked whold love her labe. When she was with the dead. And too she asked, whold early teach My infant lips to proy ; And stany the blossoms of kind words.

About life's weary way.

Then that my mether would have done. For her lone orphan babe. Oh, let me do for one who sleens Beneuth the willow's abade.

Come sit with me, and let me power Your velvet cheek to mine, And smooth the soft bright golden curls, Your mother used to twine. And let me fold you to my heart,

And talk with you of Heaven. And then together we will pray Our sins may be foreiven. Thus spoke a fair young Reide, as eve Took in her arms the days

And stars along the blue above, In golden forsows lay. And then she parted from her brow. The curls which o'er it fell.

And kisses pressed thereon, which did Of love the young heart tell. And soon there 'rose, like breath of flowers, An infant's prayer to Heaven:

And a bright Angel saw that eve,

Unto her child a mother given. An Impressive Incident.

We do not remember to have met with a more impressive incident than one recorded in the life of Dr. Judson, just published. He had imbibed infidel sentiments during his college course, chiefy thro' association with a confirmed Deist by the name of E After taking his degree, he made a journey into the State of New-York spending some time in the city, where he became attached to a theatrical company not intending to go upon the stage, but, having the design of writing dramatical works, he wished to gather knowledge voon such metters which he might turn to some de-

After seeing what he wished of New-York, he returned to Sheffield for his horse, intending to pursue his journey westward. His uncle, Rev. Ephraim Judson, was absent, and a very pious young man occupied his place. His conversation was characterized by a godly sincerity, a solemn but gentle earnestness, which addressed itself to pressed. The next night he stopped at a country Well," said he, "this is very odd. I have open- inn. The landlord mentioned, as he lighted him It is very strange! but who is this "me," that is that it would occasion him no uneasiness. Judson assured him that, beyond pity for the poor sick man, he should have no feeling whatever, and that now, baving heard of the circumstance, The good man then explained it to him: snoke his pity would not of course be increased by the er was probably in a dying state; and was he prepared! Alone, and in the dead of night, he felt a blush of shame steal over him at the question, for it proved the shallowness of his philosophy .-What would his late companions say to his weakness! The clear minded, intellectual, witte E-, what would be say to such consumate boyishness! But still his thoughts would revert to the sick man. Was he a Christian, calm and

by a Christian mother. The landlord had described him as a young man: and in imagination he was forced to place himself on the dying bed, though he strove with all his. might against it. At last morning came, and the bright flood of light which it poured into his chamber dispelled all his "superstitions illusions." As soon as he had risen, he went in search of the landlord, and inquired for his fellow-lodger. "He is dead," was the reply. "Dead!" "Yes, he is gone, poor fellow! The doctor said he would not probably survive the night!" "Do you know who short passage which was not long ago told me by he was." "O, yes; it was a young man from a person whose name is well known in London, Providence College-a very fine fellow, his name and I hope teere is savory in it yet, Dr. Thomas | was E- . After hours had passed, he knew Goodwin, at such time as he was President of not how, he attempted to pursue his journey .--Magdalene College in Oxford; there I had the But one single thought occupied his mind, and the passage from him. He told me, that being him- words, dead! lost! lost! were continually ringing self, in the time of his youth, a student at Cam- in his ears. He knew the religion of the Bible bridge, and having heard much of Mr. Rogers, of to be true; he felt its truth; and he was in despair, child—no longer hers, but God's—"girded with a Didham, in Essex, purposely he took a journey In this state of mind he resolved to abandon his from Cambridge to Didham to hear him preach on scheme of travelling, and at once turned his

strong in the hopes of a glorious immortality! or

was he shaddering on the brink of a dark, un-

known future! Perhaps he was a "free-thinker,"

educated by Christian parents, and prayed over

Reading the Bible. 'Mama, why do you read the Bible so much!" said little Mary to her mother; 'haven't you read

'Yes, a great many times, my dear,' said her 'Well, then, you must know all there is in it, by this time, but yet you read it every day." "Do you remember last summer, Mary, when

you were away at Miss Brookes' school! 'Yes, mama.' 'You told me then, that when you got a letter

from home, you used to read it over and over till it was almost worn out.'

Well, what made you read the letter so often! on knew all that there was in it."

Why, because it seemed a pleasure, and made me think about home, and you, and papa, Well, my dear, I rend over some parts of the Bible that I have read hundreds of times before, for the same reason, that it reminds me of my home in heaven, of my heavenly Father, and my

'Is heaven my home, too, mother!' said little Mary. Shall you take me with you when you 'I cannot tell you my dear; I cannot give you

You mean Jesus Christ, mother.' 'Yes, my dear, you must ask him, and you must read and learn to understand this book, which is like a letter from him to us, to tell us about

Late advices from China state that the in England, and in most cases the employers are persons become parents they are remembered as to take horse again to be gone, he was fain to hang Government of Pekin is annoyed by three causes. first, the insurrection; second a went of money. FOR RENT.—A FIRST RATE FARM TO firms amount to ten thousand pounds per amount. Sense a Samuel, as that word imports. God gave sense a Samuel, as that word imports. God gave and third, a scarcity of grain. It is observes a let sense a Samuel, as that word imports. God gave and third, a scarcity of grain. It is observes a let sense a Samuel, as that word imports. God gave an impression was there made upon him, and gen-ter writer, all over with the Mantchu dynasty. The his throne is undermined; his prestige is nearly gone; his exchequer empty; his troops pusillanimous, and his star about to set."